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# Honor Roll Lists 321 Students

A total of 321 students made the First semester Honor Roll which was released Friday by the Registrars' Office.

Ten Students earned perfect "Straight A" records — four in engineering, two in industrial tech-

nology, and one each in agriculture, education, economics and mathematics. (They are James E. Alford, Oakwood; Robert Brantley; Rosie Marie Carr, Houston; Robert Crawford, Conroe; Raymond Hamilton, Hemphill;

Deotis Harris, Houston; John Henderson, Teague; John L. Jackson, Longview; Sandra Roberson, Houston; and Rayford Shaw, Henderson.

Honor students were enrolled in at least 14 semester hours or more and

achieved an average of "B" (3.00) or above with no grade below "C".

Students who attained a quality point ratio of 3.5 to 4.0 (B plus to A) (Summa Cum Laude) include —

Adams, Ruth Ann

\*Alford, James E.  
Anderson, Delilia L.  
Anderson, Dorothy H.  
Armstrong, Jewel E.  
Bean, Dale Russell  
Berry, Brenda  
Bostick, Rita  
\*Brantley, Robert E.  
Burren, Wilma Jean  
\*Carr, Rosie Marie  
Carter, Leo  
Chaney, Dolly Mae  
Chase, Patricia R.  
Clinkscales, Naomi  
Collins, Dorothy  
Combs, Osie V. Jr.  
Conner, Michael E.  
\*Crawford, Robert L.  
Daniels, Eugene  
Durant, James A.  
Edmond, John Darrel  
Edwards, Helen Jean  
Frazier, Rosie Lee  
Hall, Ethel Faye  
\*Hamilton, Raymond  
\*Harris, Deotis  
Henderson, John W.  
Hubbard, Carolyn J. L.  
\*Jackson, John L.  
Kelley, Goldie Upshaw  
Kennedy, Mae R.  
King, Julius Jr.  
King, Rose Evelyn  
Lee, Brenda F.  
Lewis, Bernadine  
Lewis, Gwendolyn  
Madkins, Jerry B.

Marshall, Sanders  
Mosby, David Cottrell  
Paul, Pearlanna  
\*Roberson, Sandra A.  
Schurlock, Jean Ann  
\*Shaw, Rayford Lee  
Smither, Ernest Jr.  
Soto, Hilda Alicia  
Stannmore, Linda Faye  
Surgers, Lawrence M. W.  
Tarver, Rosalyn L.  
Taylor, Freddie R.  
Traylor, Joyce A.  
Tucker, James Earl

Students having attained a quality point ratio of 3.3 to 3.5 (Magna Cum Laude) were:

Adams, Gwendolyn F.  
Adderley, Gladstone  
Amos, Daisy  
Askew, Elvis Ray  
Ball, Jacqueline  
Beasley, Joe D.  
Booker, Claronette M.  
Branch, Rose C.  
Brewer, Cecil C.  
Brockington, Robette  
Brooks, Jeffrey A.  
Brooks, Norma J.  
Brown, Alicia F.  
Brown, Florence E.  
Brown, Verna Maxine

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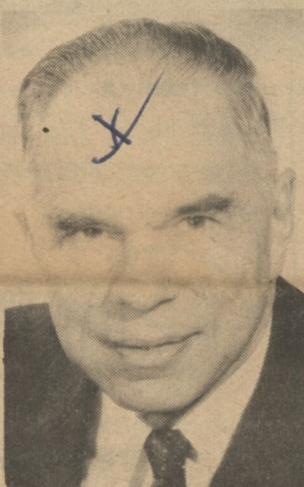
### Noted Scientist Is Guest Lecturer Here

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, lectured to students and faculty at Prairie View A&M College, Monday, February 23.

The lecture was held at 10:30 a.m. in the Harrington Science Building on Prairie View's campus. Dr. Seaborg spoke on Transuranium Elements.

The 1951 Nobel Prize winner in Chemistry received an award from the college following his lecture. He also participated in a luncheon program and a tour of the campus engineering and science facilities at the college.

A former Chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Seaborg's major scientific contributions included the discoveries between 1940 and 1958, of the transuranium elements. During World War II, he headed the group at the Metallurgical Laboratory of the University of Chicago that



**GUEST LECTURER — Dr. Glen T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, was guest lecturer at the college Monday.**

devised the chemical extraction processes used in the production of plutonium for Manhattan Project.

The visit by Dr. Seaborg was sponsored by the Division of Natural Sciences.

### Science Institute Will Feature A&M Vice President

The Fifteenth Annual INSTITUTE FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE will be held on the Prairie View Campus Saturday, March 14, 1970.

Interested students and faculty are urged to attend. Students do NOT have to pay the registration fee. The subjects of space science and sea science will be explored with Dr. John C. Calhoun, Jr., director of the Sea Grant Program at Texas A and M as the keynote speaker.

The program time is 8-1:15 p.m. with a mid-morning coffee break, and lunch available.

The program is of particular importance to teachers and students in science, Principals, and Counselors. Professors and students in the departments of science, sociology, education, and engineering will find the various seminars on "New Dimensions in Man's Environment" extremely pertinent as the roster of expertise in pollution, space, and the sea includes, in addition to Dr. Calhoun, Mr. Leo Childs of NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Dean C. V. Kirkpatrick, Dean of the College of Engineering, University of Houston; Dr. Sammy M. Ray, Director, Texas A. & M. University Marine Laboratory, Galveston, Texas, Dr. Andrew C. Vastano, Department of Oceanography, College of Geosciences, Texas A. and M. University and others.

### Engineering Prof. Receives Certificate

Dr. I. Kasiraj, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering has received a certificate from Department of Defense for demonstrating proficiency in Fallout Shelter Analysis. His name has also been included in "National Directory



**Luther Berry**

### Technology Major Appointed To National Panel

Mr. Luther Berry, a senior Industrial Technology major, was appointed to the National Panel for Vocational Education Personnel Development. The appointment of Berry was announced at a meeting of this Panel which was held on January 29, 1970 at the Hotel Sonesta, Houston, Texas.

The Panel for Vocational Education Personnel Development is concerned with the training and upgrading of Vocational Education personnel at the administrative and supervisory levels. The membership of the panel is composed of outstanding leaders in this field from throughout the United States. Mr. Berry is the student representative for all Colleges and Universities in the country that offer Vocational Education programs.

Luther is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Berry of Lovelady, Texas.

In addition to serving as a member of this panel, Berry is also Commandant of the Army ROTC Regiment, President of Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc., and a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

of Qualified Fallout Shelter Analysts".

### AKA Sorority to Observe Founders Day March 1

Zeta Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will present Dr. Zelma George, noted educator, distinguished sociologist, humanitarian, actress-singer, lecturer and presently Executive Director of the Cleveland Job Corps Center for Women as its Founders Day speaker on March 1, 1970 in the Memorial Center at 11 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited and students are urged to come hear Dr. George who was born in Texas, holds the M. A. and PhD Degrees from New York University, a PHB from the University of Chicago and Honorary Doctorates of Humane Letters from both Baldwin-Wallace and Heidelberg Colleges. She is a graduate in voice from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and is listed in the 32nd and 33rd editions of "Who's Who."

She has served in the United Nations, toured for the Department of State in Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Federation of Malaya, Thailand, Laos, the Philippines, Taiwan, Finland, Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, Ghana, and Nigeria.

Numbered among her many awards are the Dag Hammarskjold and The Edwin T. Dalhberg Award(s) for Peace, and an Alumni Citation for Public Service from the University of Chicago. In 1958 she was appointed by President Eisenhower to help plan the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. Prior to her present appointment she served as a full-time Danforth Visiting Lecturer on fifty-nine campuses of the American Association of Colleges.

She was the first and only Black to serve as a  
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**THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR GIRL — Miss Janetha Woods of Jasper, Texas, is the staff's choice for calendar Girl of the Week. She is also Miss Continental and works for the Memorial Center.**



**GIFT FROM TEXAS STATE OPTICAL — Dr. John L. Williams, TSO optometrist, is shown presenting \$1000 check from his firm to Dr. A. I. Thomas, president, and two PV students, Felix Johnson of Waco and Phyllis Reynolds, freshman from Port Arthur. Dr. Williams operates an office in Houston. State headquarters for TSO is in Beaumont which was represented by Earl "Boogie" Belton, popular disc jockey in the area. The TSO award was designated for student aid.**





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## Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Winners Total 1,153

Princeton, N. J. — Over 1000 future college teachers from the United States and Canada have been elected winners in the annual Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship competition, the Wilson Foundation announced today. The 1,153 finalists, known as Woodrow Wilson Designates, topped a field of approximately 12,000 outstanding graduating seniors nominated for the honor by more than 800 colleges.

The Foundation's selection committees picked the Designates as "the most intellectually promising" 1970 graduates planning careers as college teachers, Foundation president Hans Rosenhaupt explained.

"Today's disaffected youth complain that a factory atmosphere pervades our country's educational institutions," Dr. Rosenhaupt stated. "The student-teacher encounter lacks the human qualities young men and women seek."

"The Designate Program is our response to their plight. Taking scholarly excellence for granted in our nominees, we look further for those human qualities that make good, even great, teachers."

Referring to current fears of a Ph.D. glut on the academic job market, the Foundation official added that although jobs may be scarce at prestige institutions this year, developing and community colleges "still haven't received their fair share of Ph.D.'s."

"We encourage young people with a gift for college teaching to teach where they are needed, which often is outside the small charmed circle of prestige institutions," he said.

A list of the Designates will be sent to all graduate school deans in both countries with recommendation that the schools provide winners with graduate fellowships. The names of 1,152 students who received honorable mention also will be circulated among the graduate deans.

There were no Designates from predominantly black colleges in Texas, although Grambling, Southern, Dillard and Xavier of Louisiana posted winners. Approximately sixteen Texas colleges and universities listed designates.



Unless one is born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God.—(John 3:3).

Day-to-day living can assume new proportions if we will but discard hidebound prejudice and biased judgment. Let us keep our vision clear and unclouded and our mind open to new ideas. An entire new vista may be unveiled, revealing that which may have been hidden previously. Cast off the invisible shell of dull complacency and a bright, shining panorama will be revealed.

## AKA Founders Day

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Judge for the Miss America Pageant. She has been a teacher at Western Reserve School of Education, a Research Fellow for the Rockefeller Foundation, Dean of Women and a teacher at Tennessee State University in Nashville, a caseworker in Evanston, Juvenile Court Probation Officer in Chicago, and

was the Founder and Executive Director of the Avalon Community Center in Los Angeles.

Dr. George has been honored with more than fifteen awards for her distinguished service in human relations and to humanitarian causes. Prairie View AKA's are proud to present their Soror to the College and community.

## Juniors

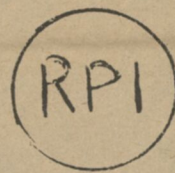
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**WEAVER'S VISIT** — Former HUD Secretary **Robert Weaver** is shown visiting with **President Thomas** and discussing current topics with a small panel of students following his convocation address.

## Honor Roll

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Bryant, Shirley D.  
Calhoun, Robert Lee  
Castle, Mary B.  
Chambers, Charles L.  
Chapman, Geneva J.  
Cheatham, James A.  
Clark, Nedra A. Moore  
Collins, Loma Jean  
Combs, Ajurella  
Davis, Amanda L.  
Ealy, James Edward  
Emanuel, Sandra L.  
Ervin, Thelma L.  
Ferguson, Joyce L.  
Gamble, Marva  
Gibson, Cecelia  
Gosey, Patricia A.  
Graves, Voncile  
Guinn, Elmer C.  
Gunner, Ruby Helen  
Harris, Irene F.  
Hawkins, Bernadette  
Hickman, Jerry Ray  
Holmes, Cathryn F.  
Holt, Laura M.  
Howard, Jacqueline D.  
Hunt, Margaret A.  
Jackson, Jessie M.  
Johnson, Jeanne C.  
Johnson, Lawrence E.  
Jones, Erma Jean  
Jones, Johnnie L.  
Jones, Thelma R.  
Joseph, Willie M.  
Kallie, Freddie  
Leno, Deborah L.  
Lester, Dempsene L.  
Lomax, Shirley R.  
Marshall, Charlean F.  
Marshall, Rhonda R.  
McAffee, Patricia  
McCullough, Willie  
Moody, Samuel P.  
Odom, Harrienne M.  
Owens, Thomas J.  
Palmer, Ella M.  
Palmer, Shirley A.  
Palmore, Edward  
Parker, Glenn R.  
Phillips, Joycelynn  
Poitier, Maxwell  
Polk, Myrtle J.  
Pollard, Jennie V.  
Ratliff, Linda J.  
Reed, Betty J.  
Rice, Linda F.  
Rodriguez, Consuelo  
Server, Ronald D.  
Shepard, Cleveland  
Spikes, Bennie R.  
Steed, Annie E.  
Tarver, James E.  
Tarver, Sherry  
Teal, Lovie M.  
Thomas, Lelia L.  
Tolbert, Cleo M.  
Trahan, Margie N.  
Turner, Rosie M.  
Vigil, Evangeline S.

Ward, Portia E.  
Washington, Gloria  
Waters, Joann  
Williams, Eddie C.  
Williams, Lester E.  
Willis, Jacquelyn

Students having attained a quality point ratio of 3.0 to 3.2 (Cum Laude) were:

Allen, Sharon E.  
Aldridge, Linda M.  
Amos, Michael W.  
Anderson, Mary L.  
Anderson, Willene  
Armstrong, Annestine  
Askew, Pattie L.  
Bailey, Betty V.  
Barker, Lester  
Barlow, Maxine  
Barnett, Clarence  
Bateman, Barbara A.  
Bell, Ira III  
Berry, Noel T.  
Black, Phyllis L.  
Bourgeois, Gwendolyn  
Bradford, Melba N.  
Bradley, Leo  
Branch, Jacqueline  
Brown, Ella L.  
Brown, Homre R.  
Bryant, James Jr.  
Bryant, Larndell  
Burleson, Laura J.  
Carr, Brenda K.  
Carter, Robert L.  
Chetlin, Medora  
Chopp, Shirley A.  
Coleman, Debra  
Collins, Elgia R.  
Collins, Fannie M.  
Cooper, Varie  
Cotton, Michael  
Crowder, Edward L.  
Cunningham, Ora J.  
Curry, Evelyn L.  
Curry, Zollene  
Darden, Franklin D.  
Dews, Johnny L.  
Dillard, Bennie M.  
Dotson, Alvin S.  
Douglas, Reginal H.  
Durley, Asg C.  
Ealy, Andrea L.  
Edwards, Jobyna A.  
Else, Harriet L.  
Emanuel, Ervin L.  
Evans, Roberta  
Flowers, Beverly A.  
Fobbs, Barbara  
Francis, Brenda F.  
Francois, Ethel  
Freeman, Billy D.  
Gambrell, Mary E.  
Garlon, Venice N.  
Garrett, Joan  
Garrett, Katherine

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# AKA Debutante Ball Will Be February 28

Zeta Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will present nine beautiful young ladies in their Fourteenth Annual Debutante Ball on Saturday evening, February 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center.

The following young ladies will make their de-

but: Gloria Louise Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen, Jr., Galveston, Texas. Sandra Adell Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker, Houston, Texas. Claudia Marie Booker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Booker, Houston, Texas. Mary Elizabeth Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

Gage, Sr., Beaumont, Texas. Kay Francis Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Harmon, Baytown, Texas. Jane Ellen Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don I. Holland, Dallas, Texas. Lynda Darnice Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris, Sattelite Beach, Florida. Peggy Joyce Nelson, daughter

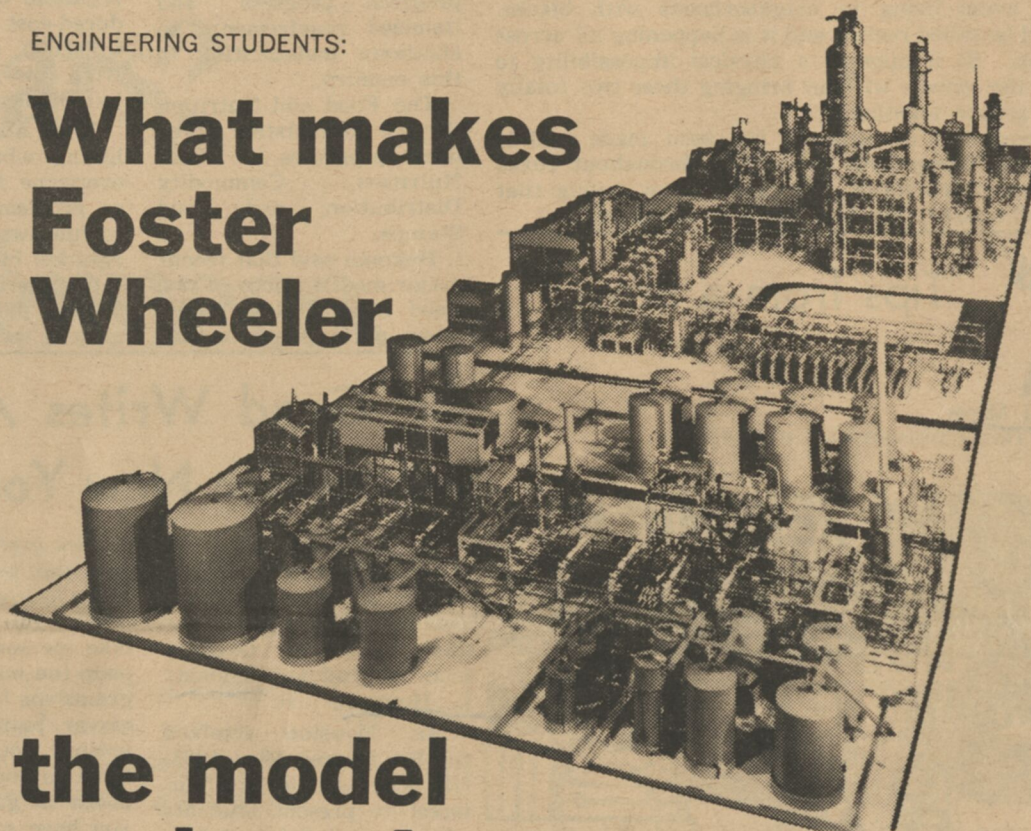
of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson, Houston, Texas. Dovie Victoria Ruffin, daughter of Mrs. Howard L. Briggs, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

The Queen for this year's Debutante Ball is the lovely Kay Frances Harmon.

Music for the evening See DEBUTANTE, Page 4

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# EDITORIALS

## Newman Hall Service Real Need

Congratulations to the Newman organization, Father Bowen and Catholic Diocesan officials for the excellent recreational facilities now open to PV students.

It is difficult to pass the new hall without seeing some activity in progress — day or night. Now this is what we call — "serving the community."

Keep up the good work.

## Problems of Integration

Four deep south states have once again thrown a monkey wrench in the progress of school integration throughout the nation. The question of bussing children is now a big issue for the majority. Now northerners are told they are just as wrong in maintaining separate schools as southerners.

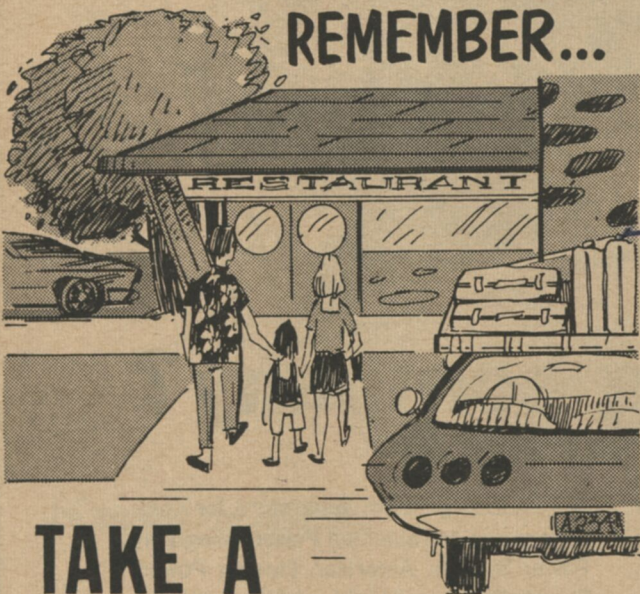
It is no secret that whites are constantly on the move to avoid living in neighborhoods with blacks. This could be called racism and it is happening all across the nation. So it appears a physical impossibility to integrate the schools without bringing these two totally separate groups together.

A great deal of progress has been made and is continuing in desegregating the schools throughout Texas and most southern states. Is someone now saying that justice and equality are impossible in this land?



## Tips from a Pro

Frederick J. Marsh  
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# Food Program For The Hungry

In less than a year, the number of counties without food assistance programs has been reduced from 440 to 264 and the goal is for all counties to participate by June 30, 1970.

Edward J. Hekman, Administrator of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service, speaking before the National Agricultural Conference in Washington, D. C., reviewed the food program progress and itemized requirements to eliminate malnutrition in this country.

The Food and Nutrition Service administers three basic programs — Child Nutrition, Commodity Distribution, and Food Stamps.

Hekman said that recent major modifications of the Food Stamp Plan, which allow participants to pay

less and get more, have generated enthusiastic response. Program participation in 35 areas implementing the new system in January was 20 percent over December. The total value of food coupons distributed in these areas rose almost 46 percent, and value of bonus stamps soared 110 percent.

He also reported the Child Nutrition Program hopes to offer free or reduced-cost lunches to all 6,600,000 school children from low income families by Thanksgiving.

The Administrator, in listing what is needed to overcome America's hunger problems, pointed first to full awareness and recognition by the public. He said Americans must then commit themselves to wiping out the problem.

## PV Grad Writes About His Job in New York Bank

Dr. J. L. Brown, Head of the Department of Economics, submitted the following letter to the Panther which he received from a graduate, Thomas L. Houston.

Mr. Houston received the BA Degree May, 1963. His letter should be of interest to present students who are planning future careers.

Dear Dr. Brown,

I suppose you can look for a change in the weather soon if I can take time out to write. I have contemplated it many times but you can't substitute laziness for anything. I have been here over a year now and I feel that I can just now understand what is actually going on. (smiles)

I was recruited for a management position in the operations area with the chance of becoming an officer of the bank within three years. The competition is keen but that will never deter me. It is unfortunate that many eco-

nomics graduates have not had the good fortune of being exposed to big business in full gear. It would take me some time to explain the many varied programs the bank offers as a career pattern for enterprising young individuals but I do hope that you will assist in guiding them as you have so aptly done in the past.

After I have established a beachhead here, please feel free to call on me for any assistance that you might think I may be able to render. Even though I don't write as often as I should my heart is still there at PV.

I was fortunate enough to get a picture in the bank's newspaper this month so I decided to enclose a copy. If everything works well this year I will be able to visit the old alma mater, in which case you can be certain I will stop by.

If the opportunity presents itself I would like to break into banking in Texas eventually. Best of luck and I will begin to write more often.

Yours truly,  
T. L. Houston



Thomas L. Houston

## Guest Editorial

The Tiger's Paw  
Stillman College, Stillman, Ala.

## Black Is Beautiful to Scribe

Today as never before the effect of "Black Awareness" is obvious. Bleaching your beautiful black face, or burning out your naturally wavy hair, trying to get it straight, is next to disgraceful in the eyes of black Americans. Why has the Negro finally realized that he can be Jet Black with bushy hair and still be beautiful?

Surprisingly to some, the idea of "Black Awareness" is old, but was renewed in the early sixties by Malcolm X. The last name of Malcolm X was like that of most Negroes, the name of an ex-Slave owner. Rather than carry this "brand" given to his family, he changed his last name to X-Malcolm was what was then considered a "Black Nationalist." He was frowned upon by most Blacks as well as whites. Malcolm X was supposedly slain by a fellow Black man.

The idea of "Black Awareness" was picked up and carried on by Stokely Carmichael with his theme "Black Power," and by H. Rap Brown. Though the days of Malcolm X, Stokely Carmichael, and H. "Rap" Brown are gone, the spirit of "Black Awareness" is being instilled even more by entertain-

ers. The first such project was attempted by The Impressions with a song called "We're A Winner." The success of that song paved the way for numerous other songs, similarly orientated or originated, including: "Say it Loud," "I am Black and I am Proud," "Love Chile," "Cloud Nine," "Living in Shame," and "Message to the Black Man." These songs have done more to help previously unidentifiables find themselves than any other project undertaken.

Now that we've found ourselves we want to be identified as "Black Afro-Americans," but for how long? We fought for integration, some even died for it, now we have decided that we don't want to integrate after all. Some of us have decided, that we don't want to associate with "Whitey," but rather we advocate Separation. Segregation again, but this time Black first and white second. I am an American, I am Black and I am Proud, I am aware, aware of the fact that some "Blacks" are just as racist as the Southern "Honky."

Where do we go from Here?

Guest Editorial

## Down in the Ghetto

By E. J. "Rapp" Green

Black women, Black men  
Down in a ratty hole called home

Black boys, Black girls  
Playing till the sunlight's gone

Black, brown, white roaches  
Screwing and messing over food

Them Black folks can't eat  
That stuff cause it ain't no good

Mama yelling 'hey Jim you'd  
Better come on home

And he saying 'hey Mama  
You can't tell me what to do

'Cause Daddy's an Uncle Tom  
Black children throwing cans

And roughing up an Old Black man  
A rat eating a Black child

And some Prostitute killing  
One that ain't been born yet

Some junkie making a bet  
With money he needs to get a fix on

Some Black man done beat his wife  
And left his children all alone.

It's sleepy time now  
Down in the Ghetto.

They living in all that filth  
And shame.

You can build some new  
Houses and put up some new Signs

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Yeah, down in the Ghetto.  
Yeah, down in the Ghetto.





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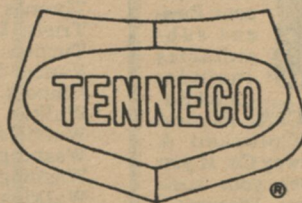
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## Dear God

Dear God:

If this life of mine must be normal,  
Let it not filled with pettiness be;  
If things I do are sometimes harmful,  
Let them not be done deceptively.  
From all conceit please keep me  
Though sinful, not hypocritical;  
And clear my eyes to weep free,  
For all things sad and pitiful.  
May I scorn tales of disdain,  
And unjust accusations, Lord;  
May I not smear another's name,  
And misuse poor relations, God.  
But should fate declare these traits to me,  
If I can live no other way;  
If I must this — the very worse — be  
Then take this life today I pray.

—Geneva Chapman

## America The Beautiful

O' say do you see the rising sun  
As each new day is born?  
Have you really even seen the dawn  
And dew drops glistening on your lawn?  
What on earth do you see in nature country tis of thee?

God bless America, with its lovely parks  
The home of loafers after dark.  
And bless our forests, burned and scarred —  
Our once loved landscapes, forever marred.  
What is there to see, in nature country tis of thee?

My eyes have seen the glory of nature  
I've heard birds sing the story of nature;  
But instead of joyous, shouldn't they be bitter?  
After all we've filled their home with litter.  
What is there we can see, in nature country tis of thee?

Oh, Columbia, the gem of the ocean,  
I've come up with the notion,  
That the danger to L. A. is real.  
If the quake doesn't sink it, the litter will.  
Then there'll be nothing to see, in nature country tis of thee.

—Geneva Chapman

## Double Check Tax Return Says IRS Officer

Simple errors on 1969 Federal income tax returns can delay refunds and cause taxpayers trouble, according to Allison B. Clark, administrative officer of Internal Revenue for Brenham.

Here is a suggested simple check list:

1. Use the preaddressed label or print or type name and address, including zip code.

2. List your Social Security number correctly. On a joint return, both husband's and wife's numbers should be reported.

3. Use correct tax table.

4. Total your deductions if you itemize them on Schedule A.

5. Check arithmetic.

6. Attach Forms W-2 from all employers to the back and top of Form 1040.

7. Sign your return. Both husband and wife must sign a joint return.

Taxpayers can save the Internal Revenue Service and themselves valuable time and money by double checking their tax returns before mailing them.



Evans Hall News



The fourteenth of February is a day sacred to St. Valentine. On this day birds begin to couple; hence, perhaps arose the custom of sending on this day love letters and boxes and boxes of heart shaped candy, also beautiful valentine cards containing professions of love and affection.

Miss Carolyn Jeffery, Junior Fellows of For-Get-Me-Not Community and Miss Versie Hadnot decorated the office with valentine cards. Some of the beautiful boxes of candy were displayed in the office.

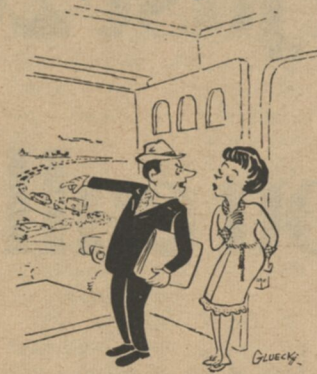
We were happy to have Miss Gladys Oliver and Miss Artelia West, former Junior Fellows of Evans Community to pay us a short visit.

Miss Lula Dickerson and Miss Helen Jackson had a birthday on the 18th and their roommate, Miss Freda Mayes gave them a beautiful party in the lounge. Twenty guests were invited. All had an enjoyable time.

Miss Edna Y. Jones has a birthday coming up on the 27th.

Billie Reeder,  
Reporter

## My Neighbors



"I should go off light hearted and gay into that stream of traffic?"

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## The College Graduate And Military Duty

Many of you who will be graduating during the academic year 1969-70 will be faced with military duty. The length of the military duty will be determined by whether you plan to make it a career or whether you plan to just complete the basic two or three years.

Being anxious to assume your first job after graduation is only a normal reaction and a number of you would probably just as soon go to the military as stay out of it. This, too, is a normal reaction to the situation, but, certainly once faced with the obligation prospective employers do not expect you to demonstrate a rebellious attitude against going.

It is still possible that you can work for a period of time prior to entering military service depending on when you are to enter. The time of entrance can vary from several weeks to one year. For this reason it might prove beneficial for you to plan your interviews with those companies you are interested in working for. If you receive a job prior to going into service you can resume this job after returning. If you do not receive a job you will have at least established some contacts as to where you can work upon your return from your military duty.

The policy regarding hiring graduates with military obligations will vary from firm to firm depending on their philosophy concerning tenure in the military and the time between graduation and the date of induction.

Once you have entered service it is of vital importance that you keep in touch with your Career Planning and Placement Center, advising it as to when you will have completed your military obligation and what you are interested in doing upon your return to civilian life.

Each year College Placement Council publishes the College Placement Annual which is made available free of charge to college

placement offices and military personnel. The Annual will supply you with the names of companies, their requirements, and the goods they manufacture or services they perform.

In summary, it is invaluable to keep a line of contact open at the Career Planning and Placement Center of your Alma Mater.

Herman J. Jones,  
Director, Career  
Planning & Placement  
Center

## Student Life

The Student Life Department through the Counseling Center and Association of Junior Fellows has recently instituted Group Counseling Sessions. These sessions are held each Wednesday for students and staff under the supervision of a Psychologist.

These are voluntary discussion groups where students and staff meet to talk about themselves, about things that disturb them and about what they can do in order to improve their adjustment. The

group members help one another express their feelings, and attempt to obtain the facts and skills which will make for a better adjusted individual.

The size of the group is limited to eight individuals, thusly there is a limited number of spaces available. Interested individuals may contact any Senior Fellow or the Counseling Center.

The suspicion of illness is more damaging to the average human being than the knowledge of illness.

## Deltas To Present Jabberwork

The Prairie View Alumnae and Eta Beta Chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated, will sponsor its second JABBERWOCK with the theme "The Sunday Funnies," March 5, 1970, at 7:30 p.m.

The funds will be used for scholarship awards to worthy students who attend Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Admission: Adults — 50c; Children and College Students — 25c.

Teacher: "Who was the greatest inventor?"

Billy: "Edison."

Teacher: "Why Edison?"

Billy: "Because he invented the phonograph so people would sit up all night and use his electric light bulbs."

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3. More than 75% of the commercial airlines use navigation/communication equipment supplied by Collins.
4. The company designs and installs computer systems for the military and for railroads, airlines and many other industrial organizations.
5. Collins serves as the prime contractor on NASA's worldwide Apollo tracking network.
6. The company is recognized as one of the world's leading manufacturers of commercial broadcast equipment.
7. Collins received the first contract awarded to a single company to design, equip and build an earth station for satellite communications.

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## Newman News

Newman presents "Weight Watchers of P. V. United." Forty-eight men and women interested in losing weight attended the first meeting last Thursday night and "scaled in." This "club" will exist for 60 days and a Weight Watcher's Banquet will be held in April, at which, Miss and Mr. Weight Watcher P. V. will be honored.

The rules are: (1) Not to eat between meals for 60 days, (2) Exercise for 30 extra mins. per day, and (3) Be moderate in your eating habits. No crash diets are advocated — just sensible eating and exercise habits. Two guest speakers on health and nutrition, food and exercise "hints" will meet the group.

The importance of this program is that other students will be encouraging you weekly in your efforts.

It's not too late to join the 50 day plan. Meet the Weight Watchers at their next meeting, Thursday, February 26, 1970, 7:30 p.m. in Room 226 Harrington Science or Saturday, February 21, 1:00 p.m. — behind the Memorial Center for group therapy walk.

Newman Reporter  
E. J. Glass

## My Neighbors



"It's okay, mother, when I say I'm going to be an activist... I mean within the Boy Scout movement."

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## School of Nursing



## "On The Move"

The School of Nursing here at Prairie View A & M College has initiated a series of activities designed to raise its status. Among the activities planned are as follows, Seminar, Field Trips, Banquets and social affairs.

On last Thursday evening, Feb. 12, 1970, the Sophomore Nursing Club held the first of a series of informative Seminars to be given Semi-monthly for the entirety of the Spring Semester. The club was very proud and honored to acknowledge as their speaker: Dr. Jewellean Mangaroo, Dean of the School of Nursing at Prairie View. Dr. Mangaroo's lecture message was rendered on the subjects of Professional organization and the programs planned for the advancement of Nursing Education in the School of Nursing. Also on last Friday the School of Nursing sponsored a luncheon to emancipate the Student Advisory Committee to the School of Nursing Programs.

Present at the luncheon were Dr. Jewellean Mangaroo, Mrs. Anna Wilson,

Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Parker, and Mrs. Gordon. Freshman class representatives are Emma Levy and Walterine Irving. Sophomore class representatives are Mr. Cecil Brewer, Mrs. Glodim Harris, and Junior representatives are Miss Erma Kirven, Alice Burns and Miss Linda Aldridge.

Truly with events of this nature taking place and other inspiring events planned, the School of Nursing is more than ever, "ON THE MOVE."

President, Cecil Brewer  
Secretary, Joyce Twitty

The teacher was trying to explain the meaning of certain words to her class. She came to "sufficient."

"Now," she said. "Suppose there was a cat here and I gave it a saucer of milk which it drank. Then I gave it another saucerful and it drank it all. But when I gave it a third, it would drink only half of it. We can then say the cat had sufficient. Now then, Richard, what is the meaning of 'sufficient'?"

"A cat full of milk," Richard answered eagerly.

## So You've Got Soul

You think just because your skin is black,  
and your hair is kinky  
and you've got the knack!

For singing the blues and digging the beat,  
and eating pork and beans  
and walking barefeet;

And sitting on the docks and taking hard knocks —  
That you've got soul.  
Well, you're right, baby.  
You have got soul.

But that doesn't mean you've got to be  
a slave anymore, cause  
man you're free;

Free to live, free to die  
to work or play  
to laugh or cry;

So, brother, just smile when they try to cramp your style —  
Cause you've got soul.  
That's right, baby,  
You've got soul.

—by Geneva Chapman

## Warner Bros. Sets Unique University Filming Pact

An unusual alliance between a major university and a leading motion picture company in a film-making program has been announced by Davidson Taylor, dean of the Columbia University School of the Arts, and Fred Weintraub, vice-president for creative services of Warner Bros.

Warner Bros. will finance and distribute a series of short films produced entirely by students in the Film Division of Columbia's School of the Arts. The students will receive course credit towards their master of fine arts degrees.

Bros. action "a bold cultural initiative," Prof. Arthur Barron, chairman of the School's Film Division, said that "Hollywood is

now opening the door to young talent and we at Columbia University are enthusiastic about it."

Warner Bros.' action, he said, "will allow the students a freedom from worrying about laboratory and other practical expenses in addition to the experience of working on a real film and gaining a professional credit while working toward their MFA's."

Mr. Weintraub said that "Warner Bros. looks forward to getting exciting new product and to having an opportunity to find gifted young people."

If you sacrifice your principles for popularity you lose much and gain nothing worth having.



## College Exchange News

Just waiting to ring up your purchase from the college exchange is Miss Patsy Gipson. Besides the usual items sold at the college exchange like books, sweat shirts, P. V. jackets, etc. there are several new items for sale including Indian moccasins, ladies flop handbags, the do-it-yourself earrings,

the mix and match watch sets and men's wide belts. Lastly, there is also a sale on ladies wigs.

The exchange hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays thru Saturdays. Closed on Sundays.

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### Child - Adults?

by Father Robert Bowen,  
S. S. J.

United Ministries Minister

Today over 50 percent of all people between the ages of 18 and 21 are on college campuses. This 50 percent or 10 million collegians find themselves as child-adults in their early college years. They received many privileges in their early teen years - early dating, greater buying power, greater mobility. But they soon realized that this quasi-adulthood does not make adults of teens.

Instead, teen-agers find themselves caught in a complex maze of definition of adult status. At age 12, they are "adults" by theater, movie-house and airline standards (you pay more). At 16 they are adults as far as labor laws and auto driving are concerned. At 18, young men are subject to the draft; in many states that is the age when they can marry without parental consent; in many states 18 makes them able to drink beer legally. Finally at 21, they can drink liquor, vote, run for public office and enter contracts.

In the nine years between 12 and 21, the teen finds himself an adult in some ways, a child in others. An 18-year-old married soldier, for instance, cannot enter a bar and drink, yet he can procreate and kill.

So we ask ourselves the question, "What is an adult?" Many 18-year-olds are finished with their schooling, married, employed and self-sufficient--yet denied some adult prerogatives. On the other

hand, many 23 year olds, who have all the legal "adulthood" rights, are still dependent on their parents for support of their college education.

Some collegians seek adulthood by acquiring "things" eg. drugs, drink, sex, etc. They believe that an accumulation of actions and goods that an older person can claim will make them adults. The newspapers give sufficient witness to the thousands of early teens 10-14 years of age who have been destroyed by trying to embrace adult "things". These youngsters thought that grasping for "goods" would make them men and women. It didn't, of course.

Legal, social, economic adulthood is something to be worked out in the courts, elections, forums and countertops. The adulthood which defines a person as a mature man and woman can not be bought, is not dependent on age or social class. Mature adulthood is acquired through laborious sacrifice for others. A true adult is not one who can put down "a quart of Jax" (Is that his name?) in an hour. I've seen children ten years of age do that! An adult is not a person who is self centered but one who is other centered.

- END of the Sermon!  
For interested Adults only

Help needed in the College's tutoring program.

Aid needed by hundred of students who want help - but get none from uninterested fellow collegians.

## To Do Or Not To Do

Common advice to a friend beset by indecision because of the depressing nagging of his elders and contemporaries about what to do with his life is to "do his thing". This phrase has also been used as an excuse for unconventional behavior, ideas, fashions, music, hairstyles, etc. Just what "doing your thing" consists of, is not exactly clear; but everyone agrees that it's doing what comes natural, what your instinct directs you to do.

But do we really do our thing? No! We're just as phony as the men who advocate Afro-Americanism, but refuse to wear dashikis "because they look too feminine". And those few of us who do dare to be different are copied so that our thing becomes everybody's thing. We tend to influence each other to a great extent. Must we "go along with the crowd"? Is it so difficult to break away from tradition on our own without having to wait for someone else to take the lead? Not if we do have a "thing" along with a desire to do it. So,

to those who are always telling others to do their thing - either do yours or shut up! Don't put up a front acting and dressing like a hip young soul brother, and then turn up your nose the moment someone mentions "chit-terlings" (that's one of the things that soul is all about; and even if you don't like them, respect their position as a "soul food" maindish). Or if you like the mid-calf dresses, don't wait for someone else to "style" one before you get yours. After all, it is your thing. So, do it, please.

—by Geneva Chapman

### The Old Timer



"Try not to think of me as a back-seat driver, dear. Think of me as a co-pilot."

## Sweet Soul Music

Everyone is talking about the new fashions of the 70's, the new morality of the 70's, and even the new woman of the 70's (Feb. issue of Mm. mag.) But what about the music of the 70's. Will it be new, too? Or will we get the same old scores, the same old artists.

As for the scores, the music of the 60's was very good and getting better when the 70's came in. But when the 60's turned to the 70's, there emerged to contrast the soul-shaking pulsating grooves, a rendition of the mellow harmonies that moved us all to tears. While the great dynamics, James Brown and Aretha Franklin, still reign as king and queen of Soulville, romantics like the Delphonics, soulful moaners like Isaac Hayes, melodious croon-

## Generation Gap Is Subject Of "Mini-Book" By Dr. Peale

Pawling, N. Y. — One of the world's most famous clergymen has entered the debate over the generation gap with a word of support for young people and an appeal to youth to let their parents do their own "thing" too.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale declared that inhibited adults are as much to blame as uninhibited youth for the lack of communications between generations.

ers like Jackie Ross, youthful rhythmists like the Jackson Five, and idealists like the Temptations with their "psychedelic soul" have become the generators of the vibrations of a new decade.

—by Geneva Chapman.

erations.

At the same time, he calls on youth to remember that "parents are also people." He urges them to think of their parents as men and women rather than mothers and fathers, letting them "be their own persons and accept them for what they are."

Dr. Peale, minister of Marble Collegiate Church in New York, author of best-selling books, columnist and lecturer, has responded to growing expressions of concern about the generation gap with a "mini-booklet" dealing with both sides of the problem.

Entitled **Tune in on Life — You and the Generation Gap**, the booklet is

being distributed by the Foundation for Christian Living, the nonprofit organization that prints and disseminates Dr. Peale's sermons and other writings on a regular basis to more than 500,000 people in nearly 110 countries.

The 21st booklet by Dr. Peale to be disseminated by the FCL since it was founded nearly 30 years ago, the mini-book is also the largest single publishing effort ever undertaken by the organization, according to Myron L. Boardman, executive director.

A first printing of 1,000,000 copies of **Tune In On Life** has been produced, with the initial 100,000 See **GENERATION**, Page 10

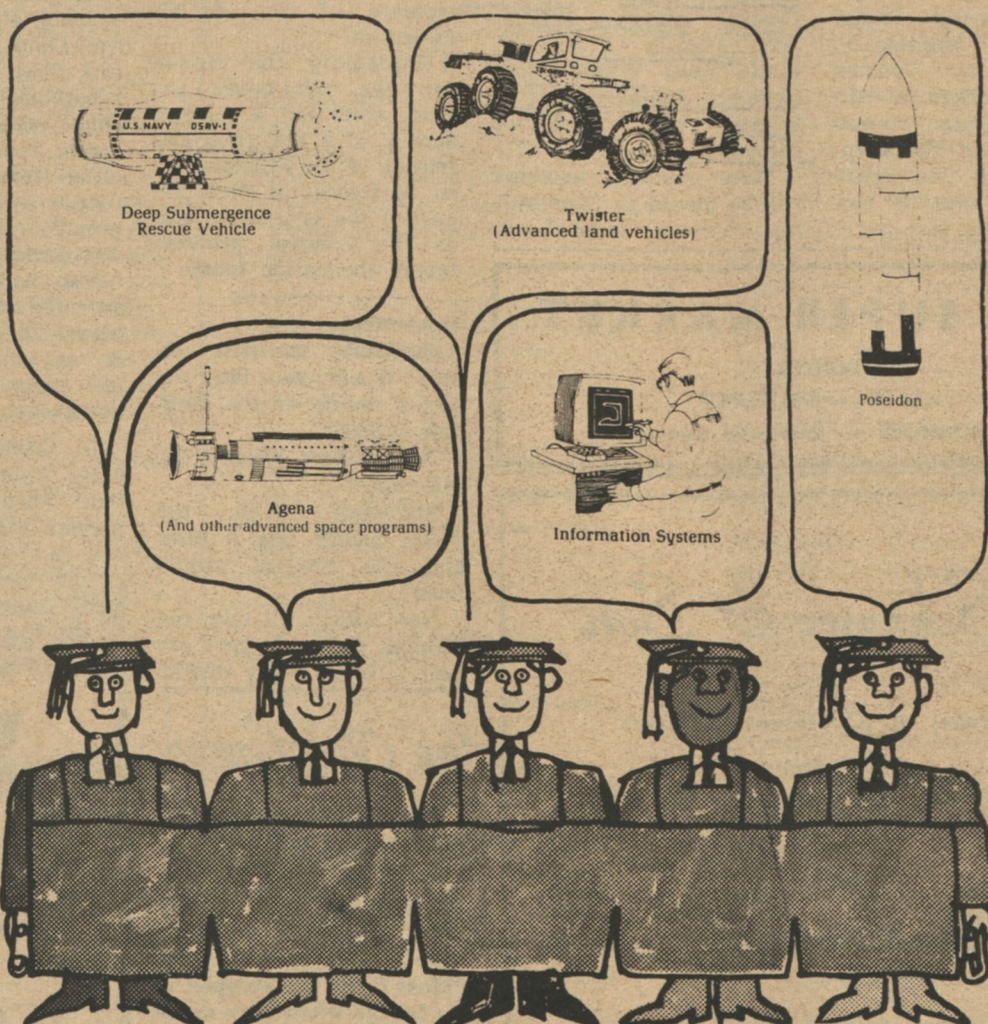
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## ENGINEERING NEWS

### Henderson Receives Outstanding Engineering Award For 1969-70

John Wesley Henderson, a native of Teague, Texas, is a senior Electrical Engineering major at Prairie View A&M College of Texas, who plans to graduate on May 17, 1970.

He is an extremely active student, who is deeply committed to the profession of Engineering. He is President of the Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers; member of the Student Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers; past President of Alpha Pi Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society; immediate past President of Delta Theta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. He is presently serving as Junior Associate Regional Director of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.

In addition to the many activities in which he is involved, John has been consistently listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for seven consecutive semesters. During the past semester he earned a perfect record of A in all courses; thus earning a perfect semester grade point average of 4.00. He has an accumulative grade point average of 3.79 out of 4.00 for the seven semesters of study.

He is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for the academic years 1968-69, 1969-70 and has been the recipient of the National Education Scholarship Award from Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., for the 1969-70 academic year.

John has gained summer engineering experience with the Humble Oil Company of Houston where he worked in the Geophysical Data Processing Division of the Company. During his spare time his on campus employment finds him serv-

ing as an Assistant Programmer in the College's Data Processing Center.

Upon graduation he plans to pursue graduate work. He is presently considering several enticing offers of employment but in particular those offers

which will permit him to attend graduate school.

John is married to the former Miss Sarah Dunbar and he is the proud father of a son whom he states will exceed his father's record as an Electrical Engineer.



### Home Economics Student Teachers

The School of Home Economics is launching ten (10) young ladies into the student teaching experience for the first term of the second semester. This group of prospective student teachers and their college supervisor, Mrs. Ora M. Thompson, have held several briefing sessions in preparation for their departure from the "Hill" for off-campus assignments.

Reading from left to right are: (front row) Bettye Wilson and Jacquelyn Willis; (second row) Linda Stanmore, Dolly Chaney, Margie Brooks, and Almeda Twitty; (third row) Wilma Hall, Deborah Johnson, Bettye Wilson, and Christene Johnson.

These student teachers will be placed in Cooperating Centers located in

Crockett, Hempstead, Waller, Houston, Beaumont, and Port Arthur.

### Generation

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being mailed to students at colleges and universities where the most serious protests have occurred. Boardman said additional booklets would be sent to young people across the country — individually and through their organizations — as well as to college chaplains and the regular recipients of Dr. Peale's messages.

Explaining the reason for the mini-book, Dr. Peale said that a random survey of a few thousand friends of the FCL disclosed that most of them regarded the generation gap as the greatest problem facing the nation today.

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### The Old Timer



"Most folks are stopped in their tracks when they reach the end of a bluff."

### PV's Ace Pitcher Focuses On The Coming Season

BY KERMIT DANIELS,  
SPORTS EDITOR

Prairie View's ace left-handed pitcher William Thornton, returns this year for his final season of SWAC competition. Thornton, a senior Electrical Engineering major from Hearne, ranks with the conferences best. Although, after performing on losing teams for the last three years, Thornton has looked good in defeat. With a better defense the name Thornton will appear in the win column. "Thunder", as he is sometimes called by his teammates, rely's on a wicked fastball and change of speeds to offset hitters.

He took his high school team to the state play offs, and will captain the 1970 edition of the Panthers along with Douglas Andrews, a .300 hitter for the past two campaigns. The nucleus for a winner is there with veterans John Townson, Cecil Brent, Cleveland Shelby, John Simmons, Ton Sandles, Michael Clayton, Dannis Tamplin, Lorenza Gooch,

and Calvin Graham.

After a fourth place finish last year under Coach E. V. Rettig, the Panthers have a new mentor in Coach John Tankersley, who comes from Jack Yates high school. (Houston).

In an interview with Thornton this is what he had to say about this years team.

**Competition** "In previous years the main powers have been Grambling, Southern, and Jackson. One of them will probably be picked to win the SWAC championship this year. These are the schools that keep strong baseball teams and I think this is where most of the competition will come from. But we have psychological edge over Jackson and Southern because we play them on our home diamond."

**Freshmen** — "This is the best group of freshmen that I have seen in my three years at P. V. They have a lot of hustle and determination. They are in-  
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### Hoover Wright Keeps Rolling Along -

by Joe Booker

Like old man River, Prairie View's track coach, Hoover John Wright, just keeps on rolling.

Wright, who rates second to none as a track coach, has started the 1969-70 track season off in a winning note.

Wright has started a winning tradition in track that has the less enthusiastic track fans, running to meets in mobs whenever the Panthers are to perform. People no longer predict the Panthers to win, they expect them to win.

Wright's trademark has been his ability to develop undeveloped quarter and half-milers and a top-notch mile relay team. His ability to put a mile relay team together has been so successful until there are those of the opinion that Wright could put four donkeys in the mile relay and win.

Wright, a soft-spoken native of Maryland, took over Prairie View's track program in 1961. Those first few years were considered the "developing era", although some may consider it the "renaissance in Prairie View's claim as a track power."

Since he took over as PV's track coach, the boys he has coached have broken all of Prairie View's individual and team records.

He has coached the Panthers to two N. A. I. A. championships, one SWAC title and was second in SWAC in 1968 and second at the 1970 N. A. I. A. Indoor Meet.

He was nominated SWAC and N. A. I. A. track coach of the year in 1969, a fete, more than deserving.

He takes great pride in having taught such standouts as Felix Johnson, James Bagby, Finnis Taylor, Willie Dearion, Carl Jackson, Douglas Broodus, Odell Newsome, James Huff, and Charles Ingram.

When the 1970 season comes to a close, Wright will add to his moaning list: Fred Newhouse, Thurman Bogges, Jessie Ball, Elton Conger and David Hall. But, he'll hope that names like Michael Lindon, Charles Russell, Jackie Halliburton, Gerald Poke and Larry Smith, will roar loud as future Panthers.

### Golf Team Outlook

The 1970 Prairie View Golf Team sets out this spring to defend their SWAC and District NAIA Championships.

In an interview with Coach Windell Davis he stated that he had lost two of the conferences best players ever in Leonard Jones and Leslie Valentine. He is still confident that this team has the potential to do it all over again.

This is how he sizes up this years group. The returning players are Richard Land, Robert Jackson and Paul Reed, the most promising freshman is Michael Sapenter of San Antonio; James Shaw is another team member and rounds out the group. He proudly relates that he has five dedicated players with better balance and more potential than last years team. They practice hard for any meet even if they are going to play among themselves.

In rating the player he rates Robert Jackson and Paul Reed as being two players with equal ability and on any given day either one can win. Next he rates Sapenter and Land as two fine prospects while

Shaw is steadily improving.

To date the SWAC Champs have played six matches and have won all six. The next match is February 26, 27, and 28th. in Ft. Worth, Texas. They also have matches with Arkansas A & M and Grambling after which they will prepare to defend their SWAC crown.

Coach Davis states that he hopes to be able to get in more practice now that the weather is breaking. After having to practice at Quail Creek Club in Hempstead.

Paul Reed has shot the best score to date with Robert Jackson the next lowest. There are four other players who constantly shoot in the 70's and one in the 80's.

With Paul Reed being the only Senior it looks as if the winning tradition in golf will continue for sometime to come.

This is the first year for Coach Windell Davis who hails from Bryan, Texas and it seems as though he has the experience, depth, and dedication to win in his initial year.

Kermit Daniels  
Sports Editor

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## Women's Varsity Tennis Revived At PV

One of the most interesting developments on the Prairie View sports scene in a long time is the addition of a women's varsity tennis team this year.

The five member team consisting of Misses Rosa Hollingsworth, Beana Lewis, Jo Ann Baker, Nancy Staves, and Cathy Williams is coached by Dr. R. G. Thomas. The "Pantherettes" started on the competition circuit last Saturday with favorable results against the Lamar Tech Red Birds in Beaumont.

This is not the first tennis team Prairie View has had (There was one several years ago). However, plans are being made to establish the team permanently this time. Dr. Thomas stated, "We hope to have a team as long as there are three or more young ladies around who have an interest and some skill in the sport, and as long as there are other similar teams in the vicinity. The continued support of the Administration is, of course, also necessary."

The team participates in singles and doubles competition with the possibility of mixed match play (man - woman doubles team) in the future.

Coach Thomas says he hasn't really had a chance to evaluate the team as to which players stand out. All (members) are freshmen, with the exception of Nancy Staves who is a senior.

"No matter how the team shapes up this year, it will probably be better next year because most of the present team members will return with more experience and anticipated improvement," he said further.

Speaking of next year Dr. Thomas commented that he hopes more schools in the region (such as T. S. V. and Huston-Tillotson) will be stimulated by P. V.'s example to start a women's varsity program in tennis.

The coach-physics professor who swings a mean tennis racket himself, feels that there are auxiliary benefits to be gained from the establishment of the lady netters, also. "I think that our participation in an additional sports activity will work favorably in our recruitment efforts and further enhance the image of the school in the community. Also, with about fifty per cent of our student body of the fairer sex (actually the percentage is greater than that), there is a need for some varsity activity that they can actively participate in."

He thinks it would be nice, too, if interest in other sports areas for women, such as basketball, were revived on both extra and intramural levels.

The ladies' first home series is scheduled tentatively for April 11, against Lamar Tech.

## Settles and Ricks

At the end of this basketball season two fine careers in the history of Prairie View will be terminated. These are the careers, of course, of seniors Tommy Ricks and Carl Settles.

Ricks, a 6'6" forward from Little Rock, Arkansas, and Settles, a sensational outside shooting guard from Houston, both concede that the going has been tough but great.

They both agree also that they have received many extra benefits from their basketball careers aside from the usual ones. "For instance, we have had the prestigious honor of representing the school

in the many places we journeyed to."

Learning to be cool under pressure is among the major personal benefits they feel they received. "What we learned about keeping a steady head on the court can be applied to other situations in life, too."

Among other things, they feel that competition on the basketball court has helped to enrich their

character and to build up their sense of fair play. They also enjoyed the travel to the different parts of the country.

Of course you can't get without giving, and both Settles and Ricks have given their share of thrilling basketball action to P. V. fans. They have also given very able representation of the school by being a part behind a person's back is to of the Panther prowess pat it." during their careers.

## The Old Timer



"The only safe thing to do during their careers."

## Services Held For Local Community Leader

Funeral services for Dr. William Ferguson, 61, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Rising Star Baptist Church with Father James Moore officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Phillips & Upshaw Funeral Home.

He had been a faculty member of Texas Southern University, where he was director of student publications and professor of journalism and business; at Southern University, he headed the department of economics and was faculty advisor to the Economics Club, and co-sponsor of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; at Prairie View A&M College he was head of the department of business administration.

At Paul Quinn College, Dr. Ferguson was the acting dean of instruction, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, head of the department of business and coordinator of college relations.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Josie Mae Ferguson; two sons, Steve and L. G.; two daughters, Elaine and Maude; one sister, Verdel F. Roddy; one brother, Leslie James Ferguson; nine grandchildren; four uncles, Clarence, John, Andrew and Fred Caldwell, all of Austin, and one aunt, Mrs. Mattie Bullyard of Austin.

Just because you make a mistake is no reason why you should advertise it to the cold and cruel world.

guys have experience and over all confidence in their ability. We have good glove guys returning and also good hitters and pitchers."

"Being under a new coach these fellows will have to prove what they are capable of doing just as they did last year under Coach E. V. Rettig. Coach Tankersley puts a lot of emphasis on hitting and some of the veterans are rated with the best hitters in the SWAC."

After the interview several team members stated that the slick defense and overall ability is there. Now, if the Panthers can get by those horrible first and second innings, winning won't be every thing, it will be the only thing.

## PV's Ace Pitcher

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**Outlook** "From what I've seen so far, the weak spots we had last year should be eliminated because of the strong competition for positions and competition makes a better player. Although some of our best players graduated last year we won't be lacking too much because those freshmen are coming on strong. I am looking forward to the coming season with great anticipation. I predict great things for the Panthers in the coming season."

**Veterans** "The veterans will be starting the season under Coach J. Tankersley, a new head man. These

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## Sets World Record

# Newhouse Leads PV to Federation Title

By Joe Booker  
Fleet Fred "Flintstone" Newhouse, Prairie View's dashing quarter-miler put on the best one-man exhibition that has ever been displayed in the two-year old Astrodome Federation meet.

The former Gaililee-Hallsville speedster set an indoor world record in the 440-yard dash with a blazing 45.6 Newhouse's time which broke Tommy Smith's record of 46.2 set in 1967.

Prairie View, who also won the College division championship, ran the second fastest mile relay to ever be clocked indoors. The foursome of Jessie Ball, (48.6) Alvin Doston,

(46.2), Fred Newhouse (47.8), and Thurman Bog-gess (45.6) lead PV to a 3:07.1 time.

Newhouse, acting as the great athlete that he is, was the workhorse for the Panthers. He ran a 21.5 220-leg on the sprint medley team and a 47.3 third leg for the mile relay team.

Alvin Dotson, the Panther junior, who ran the second leg for the mile relay team, ran a 45.9 for the sprint medley team and a 46.2 leg on the mile relay team. The versatile Dotson is the only underclassman on the mile relay team.

Royce Clay, the Panthers top sprinter had a good

night, running a 20.5 leg on the sprint medley team to help the Panthers qualify for the finals in the sprint medley. Clay returned that night and ran a 21.3 in the finals.

Jackie Halliburton and Louis Neal tied for third place in the high jump with 6-4 leaps.

Thurman Bog-gess, Prairie View's outstanding quarter-miler, showed the critics that he can still run. The former Houston whiz, ran a blazing 45.6 leg to anchor the mile relay team to a 3:07.1.

Freshman Charles Russell, who could eventually be another Felix Johnson, won the 880-yard run in a 1:53.6 and J. B. Haggerty,

was second with a 1:54.1. In the long jump, Fred-



Newhouse

## The 1970 Baseball Outlook

BY KERMIT DANIELS  
SPORTS EDITOR

The opening game for the Prairie View baseball team is less than two weeks away. According to Coach John Tankersley, the new mentor from Jack Yates in Houston, this could be a very rewarding season. In an interview with Coach Tankersley he analyzed the team and is looking toward this season with great anticipation.

Pitching is supposed to be eighty per cent of the game and this is where he started his evaluation. According to "Tank" as he is sometimes called, he singled out 4 returning hurlers: William Thornton, Cleveland Shelby, Lorenza Gooch, and Cecil Brent, 2 left handers and 2 right handers as looking good so far in the practices. He believes that Thornton will be one of the conferences premier pitchers. He labeled 2 freshmen Leroy Clark (our outstanding punter on the football team) from College Station and Jimmy Johnson from Conroe as insurance. Another pitcher who "Tank" has his eye on is Henry Jones, a transfer from Wiley College.

These pitchers will be throwing to either one of three freshmen catchers, all of whom have strong arms. The returning catchers from last year John Johnson and Dannis Tamplin are slated for duty in the infield and outfield. The top catcher looks to be Micheal Sanders.

Around the infield there is a new look at first base but the resemblance is astounding. Douglas An-

draws last year's right fielder comes in to succeed his brother Theodore. Isaac Walls is his backup man. At second is the always hustling Micheal Clayton of San Antonio. According to "Tank", Mike has that natural God given ability - the second base spot is his alone. John Simmons last year's short-stop is being pushed hard by freshman Richard Lane. Simmons has the stick but Lane has the stronger arm of the two. At the hot corner which I vacated from last year, Calvin Graham is now residing. He is being backed up by Johnny Anderson, a freshman from Marshall. Coach Tankersley stated that from this group of infielders there are two or three professional prospects.

In the out field there is only one returnee, that being centerfielder Tom Sandler who can roam far and wide with the best. Catching holdovers, Dannis Tamplin and John Townson, are being tried in the outfield. Both are hitters. Tamplin has power to spare while Townson (The Hawk) has a great eye and always gets a piece of the ball. There are two Jone twins in the outfield that show potential also.

In closing, Coach Tankersley related that his crew is one of the most dedicated groups that he has worked with. The hitting needs improvement but is ahead of schedule. The first home game is Saturday, February 28, against San Jacinto Jr. College.

## Felix Johnson Honored

"Mr. Versatile." Felix Johnson Prairie View's half-miler last season, was honored Saturday by the Gulf Coast AAU.

Felix, who was one of the top half milers in the World last season with a 1:46.5, was honored as one of the top Texas track athletes in the Gulf area.

The honor was at the Holiday Inn in Houston.

die Patterson was third with 235½ ft and Larry Smith was fourth with a 235¼.

The Panthers next meet is the Ft. Worth Invitational, February 27-28.



Johnson

## 1970 Baseball Schedule

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	SITE
February 28	2 p.m.	San Jacinto	Prairie View
March 13-14	2 p.m.	Bishop	Dallas
March 17-18	2 p.m.	Southern	Prairie View
March 27-28	2 p.m.	Alcorn	Lorman, Miss.
April 3-4	2 p.m.	Jackson	Prairie View
April 10	2 p.m.	Texas Southern	Houston
April 11	11:30 a.m.	Texas Southern	Prairie View
April 17-18	2 p.m.	Mississippi Valley	Prairie View
April 24-25	2 p.m.	Arkansas AM&N	Prairie View
May 8-9	2 p.m.	Grambling	Grambling, La.

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